MARCH 22, Pythian Sisters St. Patrick's Tea.

APRIL 19, Victoria Rebekah Lodge's Tea and Pantry Sale. APRIL 26, St. Alban's Tea and

MAY 3, Catholic Girls' Club Tea and Sale.

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THE JOURNAL, CULEMAN, ALBERTA T THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947

## COMING EVENTS JUNE 14, Ladies Auxiliary, BESL

DESEAR. AS OF TEMBER 20 Order of the Royal Purple Bahar.

OCTOBER 18, Orthian Sisters Annuar Bazaar.

#### Money By Law Municipal Hospital Ratepayers In Favor

## **Board of Trade Petitions Postmaster** General For Daily Mail Service on Afternoon Local Going East

Present Mail Schedule Proving Quite Unsatisfactory; Neighbor-ing Towns To Support Petition; Lethbridge Board of Trade Already Co-Operating With Local Board.

Coleman Board of Trade has Petitioned the Postmaster General, Ottawa, in regard to the unsatisfactory mail service as it exists at the present time due to train schedules through the Crows Neat Pass.

The mining companies and local business establishments have been dissatisfied for some considerable time due to the fact that mail posted today lays in the post office until 5:11 o'clock the following morning and since severe winter weather has caused the trains often to miss their time schedules mail has further been delayed in reaching its destination. This is particularly true of airmail service when delayed mail has missed the morning flight schedules out of Lethbridge.

A petition has been diafted by Board secretary Nick Nicholas and

Board secretary Nick Nicholas and been forwarded to the Postmaster General for his study and action.

It reads: The Postmaster General, Ottawa, Ontario. Dear Sir.

Dear Sir, "
I beg to advise that representa-tions have ben made to the Cole-man Board of Trade by the local mine companies, the local bank and several of the business houses in town regarding the mail service in Coleman. In this connection I have been instructed to bring the following signation regarding outfollowing situation regarding out-going mail to your attention.

going mail to your attention.

Prior to the change in train aschedule in June 1946, of Train No. 12, out-going Eastbound mail was despatched on No. 12 Train which left Coleman at 2:06 p.m. This mail was delivered in Calgary, Edmonton and Leebhridge the following morning. Air Mail to distant points was also delivered the next morning, that is at Vancouver, Victoria, Regina, etc. On this schedule local businessmen will be enabled, after receiving the morning mail, to prepare their outgoing mail before the mail closed at the post office at 1:30 p.m.

When the change of train time

When the change of train time as put into effect last June, train No. 12 was altered from 2:06 p.m. to 5 s.m. Under this schedule mail

Grands Bow Out of Provincial Final

When Defeated Two Straight By

**Edmonton New Methods** 

Costly Double Penalty Results In Three Goal Lead Being Wiped Out; Lost First Game At Edmonton 6-3.

Coleman Grands skated to their

dressing room Monday night for the last time this season following an 8-7 overtime defeat at the hands of the newly crowned pro-vincial Intermediate champions, Edmonton New Methods. The visi-

tors had won over Grands at Ed-

posted throughout the day remains in the post office all night. Mail to Calgary is not delivered until the afternoon following the day of posting, making it impossible to get a reply back the following day. Mail for Edmonton is held in Calgary until 5 p.m. and not delivered until the third day after posting. Similar conditions exist with regard to mail addressed to other important points. The Canadian Pacific Railway Company does not maintain a consistant time schedule with No. 12 Train which is supposed to leave Coleman at 5 a.m. but is quite frequently from one to four hours late, thus occasioning further delay with respect to mail, which frequently misses connections at Medicine Hat with Train No. 2 Eastbound.

Under the new train schedule the all night delay in the local post office does not encourage the use of Air mail, since, should No. 12 Train be a few hours late, Air Mail Connections with Lethbridge miss the early planes East-fand West bound, causing serious delay to important mail, as delivery is a day late.

If your department authorizes

to important mail, as delivery is a day late.

If your department authorizes the use, on Train No. 682 which arrives in Coleman at 2.35 p.m., of a three letter-bag mail, as was used during the period from 17th to 24th December, 1946, the present unsatisfactory service would be rectified.

We strongly urge that this matter receive your prompt astention and that steps be taken to furnish a beter mail service for Coleman and the other towns throughout the Crow's Nest Passe.

Thanking you, Sir, in anticipation of your early attention to this matter, Yours truly.

Yours truly, NICK NICHOLAS,

NICK NICHOLAS,
Secretary,
Coleman Board of Trade.
Support has been sought from
companies and organizations in
the neighboring Pass towns as
heridge Board of Trade, Mr. Nicholas reports that the Lethbridge
Board has already core into seion. Board has already gone into action in support of the local petition and has secured the co-operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the matter Petitions along the lines as Coleman's will be sent from Blairmore and Bellevue.

The visitors proved themselves worthy champions refusing to adworthy enampions returning to admit defeat even when trailing by three goals with only a few min-utes remaining till the final whistle. Grands have been seen to

better advantage During the first two periods when they trailed 1-3 their usual sharp-shooting attack

(Continued on Page 8)

Rev. I., S Mann, of St. Alban's was guest speaker at the Lions supper-meeting on Monday night. He stated he had spent twelve years in South Africa four and a half of which had been with the Royal Air Force.

Since his arrival in Canada two months ago and through his addresses to local school children he hand found that little or nothing is known in Canada regarding the history of South Africa

The speaker gave a very intersting address dealing with the natives and their customs, the African, the Britisher, politics, the conomics of the country. In short he gave his listeners a word picture of conditions as they are to-day in South Africa an related facts which are never reported on the front pages of the world's news papers.

Unfortunately his address was

papers.
Unfortunately his address was cut short due to the hockey game scheduled for that evening but it is anticipated that he will, at a later dake, be the guest of the Lions once again. NO WORD FROM DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION ON SCHEDULE

No reply has been received by either the Board of Trustees or the local school teachers from Mr. Ainsley, mimister of education, re-

Amstey, minister of education, re-garding the proposed salary schedule recently agreed to by the Trustees and the teaching staff. Last week the Alberta Teachers Association's Edmonton office re-Association's parmonon omce re-legand, a report on the new con-trict but it dealt only in general terms. Once a copy of the report has been received by either the teachers or the board The Journal will be able to give a de-tailed report on the new contract.

## LADIES AUXILIARY BESL ELECT OFFICERS

ELECT OFFICERS
At a recent meeting of the
Ladies Auxiliary, BESL, officers
for the year 1947 were elected.
They are as follows: Pres. Mrs.
Lewis Brown; vice-pres., Mrs.
J. Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. G. Derbyshire; secretary, Mrs. J. Hopkins and pianist, Mrs. W. Hopkins.

Jack Goulding has been appointed steward at the local branch of the Canadian Legion.

## Pass Making Concerted Effort to Have Province Hard-Surface Pincher-Crows Nest Highway This Year

Boards Of Trade And Southern Trans-Canada Highway Officials Concerned Over Lack Of Ap-propriation For This Important Highway.

Coleman's Board of Trade is Coleman's Board of Trade is greatly perturbed over the appea-ent lack of funds in the 1947 pro-vinced highways appropriation for the important link of highway stretching from Pincher Creek to the Alberta-BC boundary at Crows

Nest.

The Board's highway committee has written and wired Mr. Fallow; the president of the Southern Trans-Canada Highway, L. L. Morgan, has wired the Minister and Blairmore's Board of Trade, which has been dormant for a number of years, has come suddenly to life in this most important point and is placing its weight behind the Coleman effort by calling upon Mr. Fallow to grant sufficient money to complete the hard-surfacing of the No. 3 southern Trans-Canada highway link from Pincher to Crows Nest, Supporting leigrams have been sent Mr. Fallow by West Canadian Collieries and Hillerest Mohawk Collieries, as well as by Pass locals of the UMWA. The Board's highway committee

This section of the highway has been re-surveyed and will be re-routed in places. It is part of the Southern Trans-Canpada Highway which is the only highway in Alberta open twelve months of the year to British Columbia and the year to British Columbia and the visition Tuitled States and is travelled by thousands of motorists yearly. ists yearly

ists yearly.

This link connects the Crows Nest Pass which has a population of approximately 10,000 people and is possible one of the most highly industrialized areas in the province to the prairie towns and cities to the east. The rough, dusty nature of the road prohibits its wide use by tourist travel and more important its dust is a constant menace to safety to all those who must travel over it.

Local observers are at a loss to

Local observers are at a loss to determine Mr. Fallow's reasons determine Mr. Fallow's reasons for constantly ignoring improvements to the PincherCrows Nest link when he must surely be aware of its importance as the only high-way outlet the province has open twelve months of the year and hence be aware of the traffic that must traverse this highway as it passes into British Columbia and the western States.

## The Modern Cafe Now Open For **Business**

To Give 24 Hour Service; Conveniently Located at CPR Depot

Victor Jensen, formerly proprie-tor of Coleman Model Bakery, opened his new "The Modern Cafe" restaurant at 1 p.m. last Saturday to the public of the Crows Nest Pass.

along with fifteen counter stools Mr. Jensen has engaged a staff of eight over and above himself and intends to remain open 24 hours per day. To persons frequentlng the station in the wee hours of the morning this will be much ap-preciated service as the new restaurant is located practically alongside the depot on Central

Full course meals, in addition to light lunches, will be served at any hour.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks a new subscription received from Mrs. Herdman McLeod, of Cadomin, and a renewal subscription from Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, of

## Municipal Hospital To Become A Reality As 76.4 Per Cent Of Ratepayers Vote Favor Of Additional \$90,000 Expenditure

Coleman Defeated By-Law 183 to 140 But District As A Whole Swung Vote Heavily In Favor Of The Hospital Project.

The Crows Nest Pass is to have a fully modern 60-bed hospital. This statement was made official last Saturday as 1204 ratepayers of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District No. 40 trekked nospital District No. 40 treaced to the polls to cast ballots on the money by-law to either refuse or grant authorization for hospital board to issue an additional \$90,-000 to the \$185.000 sanctioned Dec. 16, 1944, thus making a total of

\$275,000 with which to construct and equip a modern 60-bed hospi-

and equip a modern 60-best hospa-tal.

888 yes votes were recorded against 274 no votes with 42 spoiled. This gave the district a 76.4 per cent yes vote which was more than sufficient as officially only 66 per cent was required by law to carry the vote.

Following are the results by denots:

Town	"Yes"	"No"	Spoiled	%
Bellevue	122	30	6	85
Maple Leaf				
Blairmore				
Burmis				
Coleman				
Frank				
Hillcrest				
Tod Creek	13	0	1	100
Totals	888	274		76

Coleman's vote was quite disappointing there being 43 more "no" votes than "yea." Why this should be is a mystery as workers pay \$10.80 per year for hospitalization today, such as its, while they would be called upon to pay only \$10 on a \$2000 property assessment for "the fully modern hospital. The public meeting held here last Wednesday was poorly attended and apparently those who attended and apparently those who voted "no" were determined to do so regardless of the advantages gained through modern hospital-ization. In their case the municipal hospital will have to "sell" itself

to them as the years go by. Burmis, like Coleman, recorded its disdain for progress in hos-pitalization in this area.

The rest of the District voted overwhelmingly in favor of the additional expenditure. The step-payers in those areas desire better hosp@alization for the same amount of money as they pay to-day for little or no hospitalization. Permission is now execute from

day for little or no hospitalization.

Permission is now sought from
the Board of Peeble Utility Commissioners for the horossed expenditure whose decision will be
governed by the recent vote. It is
understood that the contractors
Shoquist Constructon Western Ltd.
of Calgary have been gathering
material for the building and only
availed the result of the vote he. awaited the result of the vote be fore finalizing their plans. Once winter relaxes its grip on the site work is expected to begin.

## Grands Off To Vernon

Grands left Thursday night for Vernon where they will play British Columbia in the western semi-final of the inter-mediate play-offs. The win-ners will play the Manitoba-

ners will play the Manitoba-Saskatchewan winners at Vernon next week. Edmonton, provincial champions, failed to secure leave of absence from their employment.

Don Anderson, of Okotoks and Ronald Collings, of Cole-man who played for Drum-heller juniors this winter, will play for Grands.

PEE WEE HOCKEY NOTES
(By Onlooker)
On Thursday, March 6, the
Coleman arean was the seene of a
series of interesting bockey matches to decide the winner of the Red
and White Cup, emblematic of the
Coleman Pee Wee Hockey Championship.
In the first semi-final Pats, hum-

bled Legionaires by a decisive 5-1 score, as the Legionaires suffered their first loss of the season. For the winners Steve Kapalas scored four goals on solo rushes while the fifth came from the stick of David Vassek. Peter Kowacik scored the Legionaires tally.

In the second semi-final which was the "thriller" of the evening Elks nosed out the Lions by a 2-1 score, Walter Zur and Lewis Rizzo scored for the winners while Jack Kerr assisted by Frank Oliva scored for the losers

for the losers.

In the finals Elks defeated Patts
2-0 as Lewig Rizzo proved himself
a capable opportunist by scoring
both goals. Adam Kryczka starred
in the Elks nets as he saved brilliantly twice when Steve KapaRia
soloed through. The Elks upset
the dope in winning as they had
previously failed to score a victory
in lesgue competition, but they
proved themselves worthy champions in the home stretch.

At the close of the series Bill

At the close of the series Bill Gate presented the cup to George Jenkins jr., captain of the victor-ious Elks team, and son of George "Shorty" Jenkins sr., one of Cole-man's outstanding stars of a de-cade ago.

Showing at Palace Theatre, Coleman SATURDAY and MONDAY March 15 and 17

Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY March 18 and 19

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore THURSDAY and FRIDAY

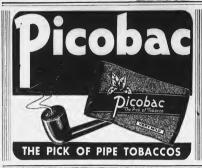
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# "THE BI

Starring:

Humphrey BOGART and Lauren BACALL

The Picture They Were Born For!



## Preventable Illness

IN RECENT YEARS THERE HAS BEEN growing awareness on the part of the public of the importance of health, not only to the individual but to the wiffare of the nation as a whole. Efforts have been made by the Dominion and provincial governments through their departments of public health to keep before the people the facts concerning the prevention of discase, mutrilion and other matters pertaining to health, while social welfarer agencies, insurance companies, the Red Cross Society and other organizations interested in the welfare of the community have also done a great deal towards raising health standards in this country. In spite of the efforts which are made to educate the people along these lines, however, authorities state that there is still much preventable illness which causes inconvenience to the individual and loss to the country through the effect which many interruptions in work have upon the output of our farms and factories.

High Cost To All Citizens

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West Leads in Safe working conditions, and high standards of Many Matters are seential to good health and a minimum of preventable illness. Canada is fortunate in having farsighted leaders in the field of public health. A great death has been done in each province by legislation in matters such as safe milk and water supplies, the control of communicable diseases, mental hygiene and numerous other matters. The Western provinces have been particularly alert in this field and have led other parts of Canada in many things including the treatment of tuberenlosis and eaneer. There is much knowledge, and there are many services at the disposal of the public and it is the duty of every citizen to avail himself of these services and to ecooperate in every way in reducing the great national waste which is caused by preventable illness in Canada each year.

## Robbed of Sleep by Rheumatic Pain

#### But No Pain Now-After a Few Weeks of Kruschen

a Few Weeks of Kruschen
A woman's gratitude at being rid of
which dendrid pains' caused her to
write this letter:
"I used to have such dreadful pains
in my knees, ankles and shoulders, to
ace nothing of my back, which used to
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#### LEARN HAIRDRESSING

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

## RECIPES

## FOREIGN DISHES ARE TEMPTING

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When the same old food served in
the same old toway begins to pail,
don't throw up your hands in despin,
food throw up your hands in despin,
toward to the throw the toward to be long in
the same role took and taste like
new, borrow a few well-kneen reipes from far-away places.
At least one night a week isn't too
often to try a new dish. Make it the
day when you have the nest free
time. New recipes take a little longer
to prepare than onesw there the instory.

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e, Tield: 6 servings.

Swedish Meat Balls

1 pound finely ground beef

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons mineed onion

1 teaspoon sait

4 uips coan flakes
2 Lubbepons shortening
1 uip milk
1 tablespoon schopped parsley
3 teaspoon salt
Max together meat, eggs, onion,
nessungs, milk and finely chopped
if flakes. Divide into 12 portions
g about 30 minutes, turning only
ex- laft from pun. Stir milk into
eat diuppines; heat, add parsley
d salt, Pour over meat balls val
meat balls (2 inches in dame ber).

After grating fresh, soft cheese, inb a hard crist of hiead over the grater to clean it.

#### PREDICTS CANADA TO BE EMPIRE HUR

LONDON.—Fitty years hence Can-ada will be the strategic centre of the British Empire, C. R. Fay, for-merly professor of the economics de-partment at the University of Toron-to, wrote in a letter from Cambridge, England, printed as a Sunday Times editorial.

by wrote in a retreat roin Cumortage, England, printed as a Sunday Times editorial, editorial, and the power and quality of her people mineses resources of minerals and the power and quality of her people will, with a much smaller population than the United States, neverheless equal the United States in internal wealth and striking power." Fay continued:

"It follows that Canada cannot allow herself to be attached militarily or diplomatically to England. England, therefore, must gradually work to a position in which she is attached to Canada.

"Canada will not welcome the Implications of this. She herself would like to continue as a middle power, intermediate and mediative, but utilimately her policy must conform to the realities of power, however unwere the continuent of the

#### **FUNNY** And

## **OTHERWISE**

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?"
"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturday."

The Iandlady showed her new lodgers into their room, and lov-ered about auxiously while they looked around. "Now I do want to be a good landlady." See evedained, "so if there's anything you want that I haven't got, do let me know, and I'll show you how to do without it?"

talked for fifteen minutes.
"After partaking of such a meal," he continued, "I feel if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

"That pretty girl seems to be laving a good time."
"H'nn, yes—her fiame, a young medical officer in India, is coming home to marry her next month."
"Well, she certainty seems to have solved the problem of what to do till the doctor comes."

Minister: "I made seven hearts happy today!"
Parishioner: "How was that?"
Minister: "Married three couples."
Parishioner: "That only makes six hearts."
Minister: "Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?"

Employer (interviewing appli-cant for job): "Know anything about electricity?"
"Yessir."
"What's an armature?"
"A chap who boxes for nothin!"

"I can't understand why I didn't get that Joh," said Betty. "Well, what did the nanager nak yan." inspired her friend. "He asked if my punchation was good." "And what did you say?" "I said I'd never been late for work in my lite."

Major: "Your reports should be written in such a manner that even the most ignorant can understand them." "And what is it, sir, that you don't understand?"

Customer: "But if you are selling these watches below cost, where does your profit come m?"

Dealer: "We make our profit repairing them."

Little Winnie (seeing the vicar approaching, and remembering the text be had given her at Simday school): "Oh, Minniny... Here's the gentleman who gave me that advertisement about Heaven."

"Happmess," said the philoso-pher, "is the pursuit of something, not the catching of it." Mr. Chizen then asked: "Have you ever chased the last hus on a rainy night?"

#### NOT GOING ANYWHERE

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CAMPERIDE, O. — A delegation
from the Byesville Free Methodist
Church, trying to convert Harry F.
Ball, a prisoner in the county jail,
discovered that Ball was digging his
way out. Sheriff Wilmer O. Oliver
wasn't too worried. Ball was tunnel
ing through a wall while led to a
corridor—still inside the jail.

The bombard, a type of cannon in troduced before the 15th century could throw stone balls from 250 to 500 pounds in weight.

#### Master Chessboard





One of the keen players of the youthful chess group is Jane Applegath, 14, seen here. I. A. Horowitz, outstanding U.S. chess player, played 10 simultaneous games with the youngsters.



Chess tournaments in which 20 To conto schools are represented is now in progress. Joanne Higgens, 10, is another of the young students of the pastime learning the complicated

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

The strongest principle of growties in human choice.—George Eliot.

The measure of choosing well, is whether a man likes and finds good in what he has chosen. Lamb,

#### FRENCH PLANE HAS HARROWING 400-MILE FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC

ORTANT CARGO JETTISONED

PARIS. — Eleven passengers and irved over the Casablanca sirport, stx crew members of an Air France the control of the control

#### Farmer Cuts Off Hand To Save Life

CAIRO, III.—A farm woman recently related how her husband out this and a corn picker that caught his Annd.

George E. Kirk, 50, his wife said, amputated his hand alone in a field in their farm. Mrs. Kirk said her husband amputated the hand by cut hing around the wrist joint, unlatehed it to a wagon and drove 1½ miles to his home. He told his wife to drive him to hospital and finally collapsed almost within sight of the hospital.

Almost within sight of the hospital and finally collapsed almost within sight of the hospital.

Almost within sight of the hospital and finally collapsed from the first sight of Field Marshal and finally collapsed from the first sight of the first work of the first sight of the first work of the f

# Briton In Hun Army Spied Out

from has grey-haired, oule-eyew the who told what she knew at their small cottage here. Mrs. Seotland said that few people at Bourne End ever suspected her husbands' double life. They knew there was something "fishy" about the way he was called for and returned home in a military car and the way he disappeared without notice for months at a time. But that was all.

His wife, who saw almost nothing of her husband for four years, said she knew he often left the country, but was subjected the had become attached to the German Ainly.

man Army.

"He knew Germany very well and went there a lot before the war,"

went there a not before the war, she said.
"I don't know, of course, how he worked there or what his methods were."

According to Josephus, Jerusalem once had a population of more than 1,000,000.









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Sleeping Beauty



Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

## GERMAN NAZIS IN AFRICA APPEAL FOR PROTECTION OF THE UNITED NATIONS

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. — A group of German Nazis in Africa appealed Sunday night for the pretection of the United Nations. The Germans, now in a British internment camp a: Norton, southern Rhodesia, asked UN to block British plans to send them back to Germany. They also complained that their property had been confiscated.

## **Funds Provided** To Facilitate Housing Needs

OTTAWA - Funds to facilitate housing -- both emergency and infirmal - are provided in the estimates tabled in the commons.

The new federal expedient of moving houses from one locality to another to mee emergency conditions is forecast in the estimates for the reconstruction department, and an estimate of \$700,000 for the purpose is provided.

hade.

Indication that the operations of actimic Hossing, Ltd., will be commed in 1917-48 at a substantial, lough somewhat' reduced, volume as given in the estimates. The warme hoising estimate for the comga fiscal year is \$27,000,000, compind with \$82,000,000 for the current year.

Also due for reduction is the home inversion plan, for which the preserver's \$30,000,000 estimate has been a down half.

DRASTIC CUTS IN
BRITTSI FORCES
LOMBON. Extrain will reduce the
Boyal Navy 60 per cent, this year.
The admirally announced in its
basket estimates for 1947-18 that the
total number of mand officers, seamen, boys, and royal marines would
be reduced from the 1946-47 maximinu of 492,800 to 192,000 during the
22 months beginning April.
C upled with reductions announced
called by the war office and air ministry, the mavy shash will bring an
over-all reduction of about 2,340,000
in the British land, sea and air
faces.
The air force will reduce its
strength by 390,000 and the army by

#### ATOMIC WAR COULD DESTROY WORLD'S FOOD

TOKYO.—An atomic war could result in the destruction of the world's food supply, an agricultural expert at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters warned.





## **Britain's Agriculture Minister Announces Important Switch** In Agricultural Policy

SEEKING NOTEBOOK OF LATE CHIEFTAN

THE PAS, Man.—A ten-cent black notebook compiled by the late chiefun of 100 Chipewayan Indians at Duck Lake, Man. near the Manitobartor Chiefun of 100 Chipewayan Indians at Duck Lake, Man. near the Manitobartor Chiefun of 100 Chipewayan Indians at Duck Lake, Man. near the Manitobartor Chiefun of 100 Chipewayan Indians at Duck Lake, Man. near the Manitobartor Chiefun of 100 Chipewayan Indians at Duck Lake, Man. near the Manitobartor Chiefun of Manitor Chiefun of Manito

## CANADA TO ESTABLISH NINE NEW WEATHER STATIONS IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

In the years before the Second Great War, Australia mined more than \$10,000,000 worth of opals.





The air force will reduce its strength by 390,000 and the army by 1,71,0000. A new blizzard in north of England coal-producing areas again tied hours for workers in attempt strength by 390,000 and the army by 2715 remains acute but factories in the Midlands are reopening. New staggered re fuel means 7,000,000 go on night



In Canada, we think rightly that we have one of the best democracies, but few of us ever stop to think how the vital things of life are pro-tected and made secure for us.

A thoughtful friend, who A thoughtful friend, who does as much good as anyone I know, said to me: "Don, do you realize what it means to you and to me, and to millions of other Canadians, that we can take it for granted that Life Insurance is safe? There are 4,000,000 Canadian owners of Life Insurance and the number is growing every day."

The sound reputation of the Life Insurance companies in Canada means that you can pick your plan, your kind of policies and your company, — no wonder millions of Canadians invest with complete confidence.

Life Insurance is a business built for everybody, a great enterprise which protects the future of more than four million policyholders and their laved anes. Life Insurance offers a systematic and easy way to save. Cansul an authorized agent about a plan best suited to your requirements.

## Dr. A.L. Goodman DENTIST

Grand Union Hotel PHONE 315 Coleman

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## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Journal,

Being able to attend only part of the Civic Centre meeting I am afraid I am still up in the air regarding the matter. From remarks heard since it looks as though most of the audience feel the same way.

After hearing some of the speakers we know that we need a Civic Centre but not one of them put anything in concrete form. Possibly this is through the lack of a fund for the initial expense. I would suggest that an experienced person be brought in from the outside to go thoroughly into the matter and that the town of Coleman bear the expense.

It already has the skating rink and when the Civic Centre is completed it will be handed over to it Surely some way can be found for the town to do this. I would also like to suggest that the mayor form a committee of say twenty or twenty five men, representing the mines, business section and every organization in the commun ity. The committee to go thoroughly into the whole matter with expert and to decide what we really need. The present commit-tee could be part of the new one. From the plans shown at the

meeting only one conclusion could arrived at and that was that we were to have a new skating rink We do not need a new one. The present rink has never been condemned and with say five or six thousands of dollars spent on it for repairs it could be made the most un-to-date rink in the Pass. This figure can be greatly reduced if some voluntary labor was used. The new plan showed a seating capacity of twenty one hundred. Why are all the extra seats needed? Even when hockey days were at their peak in Coleman there was only once that the crowd numbered thirteen hundred and more often it was nearer the five hundred mark.

We must get away from the idea that the Pass towns can support anything but Intermediate hockey and that the present rink can accommodate all the hockey minded people of Coleman, If it is felt that a larger ice surface is needed the present waiting rooms can be moved to the outside which would only be carrying out the idea when the rink was erected.

Mr. Editor what we need first is a swimming pool for the young folks. Out in the open and in the sunshine. Along the same lines as the people in Cranbrook enjoy. This could also be used for an open air skating rink. Secondly we need an auditorium capable of seating from auditorium capable of seating from four to five hundred people for anything and everything that comes along. This could also be used as a gymnasium which we also need.

Regarding the library, the fur Regarding the library, the fur-ther away it is from the rink or hall the better. One needs a little quietness when reading and I am sure a suitable location could be found downtown. Mr. Short had something there when he made his joke about his voluntary labor. When the present rink was built fifty per cent of the shares were ten dollar ones. This will have to be greaty increased if we are to get any place. One of the audience suggested a fifty dollar figure. Possibly this is more than some workers can afford, but supposing a man was allowed to work out half his share. Of course it would depend on the amount of cash needed for material. The mine whistle could blow as usual on Friday night for work and instead of the men reporting at the mines they would go to the centre. Pay the men two or three dollars for their day's work to be credited against their share.

Mr. Editor these suggestions may not be considered but from them a start could be made and from now on it should be every woman and child behind the new Civic Centre.

"INTERESTED."

Editor, The Journal,

All the hockey fans for many miles around here including The Valley, Okotoks, High River and Nanton, were very much disappointed at the poor sportsmanship shown by the residents of the city of Lethbridge in the rotten support given the last Intermediate playoff game at Lethbridge between your team and the Calgary

There does not exist in the minds of the many many hockey fans of this area the least doubt but what you boys could have easily played to a crowd of at least 2.000 fans in either the upto-date rink at Okotoks and to nearly as many at High River had the game been played at either of these points. Personally it is hard to see why there were not more than 90 Coleman fans at this game as ordinarily a Coleman or Blairmore game during league play never failed to pack plenty into the above mentioned rinks, especially at Okotoks and all feel sure the "sold out" sign would have been displayed at any of the above points had your last game been played at any of these places and we all know you fellows would not have lacked for plenty support,

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morally as well as financially. However, I guess we all learn by not making the same mistake twice, eh! and we wish you all the best of luck in your crusade for intermediate honors in hockey and think you will go a good distance along this trail.

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# Important Civic Centre Organization Meeting

will be held in the Coleman Council Chambers on Wednesday, March 19th

at 7.30 p.m. A permanent committee will be elected to office to further plans for the civic centre which it will submit to a public meeting on a date yet to be determined.

All organizations are especially requested to have entation at this meeting Persons interested in the Civic Centre project are invited to attend.



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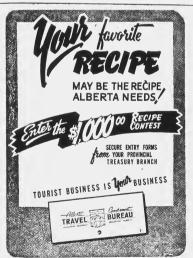
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## **List Of Floral Tributes** To Late A. W. H. McLeod Funeral

McLeod Funeral

Following is a list of the floral tributes received at the funeral of the late Andrew W. H. McLeod: The Family, grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shelds, Mrs. Jac DecCecc; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fabro; Mr. and Mrs. S. McOley and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. McDely and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decentification of the Mrs. Watter Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Janostak and family; Mr. and Mrs. Watter Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Loge, No. 30 A.F. & A.M.; Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeil; Summit Mrs. and Mrs. J. McNeil; Summit Mr. and Mrs. J. S. D'Appolonia, Creston; Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeil; And Mrs. J. McLeod and family, Cadomin; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Devine, Cadomin Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Devine, Cadomin Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Devine, Cadomin Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Devine, Cadomin Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLeod. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLeod. And And. And Mr.

#### THEATRE NOTES

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"The Big Sleep," Warner Film,
At Palace Saturday
Tough, tense and exciting, Warner,
The Big Sleep," the Howard
Hawks production which opens at
the Palace Saturday right reunites two favorite people, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall,
in a whoo ping good murder mystery thriller.

They tell the story of a pathopoical daughter of a wealthy retired General who gets herself involved in the murderous activities
of a big time gambling racketeer.
In turn, abe is black-mailed by a
small time chisler trying to cash
in on the big shot's work. Her
sister, a kind of predatory witch
herself, if need be, pretty much herself, if need be, pretty much knows the facts of life about her sister and loyalty forces her to protect her. Into this steps Phil Marlowe, private dick, who nows a thing or two himself and what he doesn't know he can find out. In spite of murders, double dealing and double crossing, Marlowe untangles the mystery and tangles

# ENQUIRIES IN RECIPE CONTEST COMING IN

Enquiries about the \$1,000.00 recipe contest are flooding the Alberta Travel Bureau in the Legislative Build-ings at Edmonton. Entry forms which contain all the answers may be obtained from any Treasury branch or from any district agriculturist. They may also be obtained by writing any radio station but time is an element in the contest and, usually, time taken in handling the heavy mail, may be saved by getting the forms from the Treasury branch or the D.A. in person. Time is important because, in case of ties, the first recipe received gets the prefernce.

Each entrant may enter as many recipes as desired but each recipe must be on a separate entry form. This means: one entry, one form;

six entries, six forms.
Entries must be postmarked be fore midnight April 30, 1947, and mailed to Alberta Travel Bureau, Legislative Building, Edmonton,—not to the Treasury branch or the District.

Agriculturist.
The prizes are: First, gold medal and \$500; Second, silver medal and \$200; Third, bronze medal and \$100; twelve consolation prizes of \$10 and ribbon

#### ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT AT BELLEVUE RINK

IN OPERATION

Bellevue—Artificial ice for hockey curling and skating here is a reality. The new artificial ice plant, went into operation on Tuesday night and Wed-nesday morning it was making ice at the rink in good shape, much to the delight of all Bellevue citizens, especially the committee in charge of the

After many difficulties the plant was completed, the 48,000 feet of pipe needed for the installation having been secured in various parts of Canada. The new plant will cost less than \$20,000 and it will provide a fullsized skating and hockey surface and three curling sheets, An official open-ing is planned later.

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The baby show, a big attraction at the Canadian National Exhibition in pre-war years, is to be revived for this year's fair.

A self portrait by Rembrandt, de-picting the painter in a dark cloak crossed by a gold chain, realized 750 guineas (\$3,150) at an auction.

In Detroit, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made an appeal for modification of immigration laws to permit displaced persons to enter the United States.

The United States sent 94,833 metric tons of food to Japan during February, largest amount since Au-gust, when 212,651 metric tons were shipped.

The 11-year-old Duke of Kent was among schoolboy volunteers who mounted a theatre stage in London to "help" illusionist Jasper Maske-lyne at his tricks.

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With recruiting for London's Metropolitan Police now averaging 80 a
week, 1,467 men have joined the
force since the beginning of the year.
Two are Canadians.

With a bumper Annapolis val fruit crop counting for most of gain, Nova Scotia farmers ears \$5,500,000 more from the sale their products last year than the did in 1945.

#### Man Who Invented Toast Not Known

Toast Not Known

The origins of toast are lost in the mists of anthquity. Some inspired philosopher ought to do for toast with the third that the least a plausible theory of how it came to be. Most probably the actual inventor will never be known, and it is best so, for monuments would be erected to him at every crossrousis, adding intolerably to our traffic problems. Toast is the sine qua non of every American breakfast—not even cefee would be less readily dispensed with. Every near the continuous problems in the came to be a characteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and tracteristic palor, the reason being that anaemic blood carries less and the palor that the guider man and is substrated an animal blood, so that the sufferer has to breathe more an animal secondary, and the most important anaemic to oxygen.

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#### BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS TO EARN LARGE SUMS OF MONEY THIS YEAR

marked lack of acid in the stomach. In about 80 per cent. of far advanced cases there is loss of sensation and other disturbances in the limbs, indicating injury to the spinal cord. The diagnosis of permicious nane-mia depends on the condition of the blood and the character of the stom-ach secretion. In all cases there is a lowering of the hydrochloric acid to a marked degree. Nervous symptoms and sore tongue aid in confirming discovery of the value of liver in the diagnosis, as do the evidences of changes in the spinal cord.

Discovery of the value of liver in blood regeneration has robbed the supervision of Peter under the discase of its terrors Extracts of the contract of th BARS ARE DOWN—The love that laughs at locksmiths made possible the reunion in New York, plctured above. Held on an assault charge in Missouri, ex-G.I. Drexel Chitty, Maryville, Mo, had to raise bail for his release, and Marguerite Motte, who flew in from France, had to get a release from Ellis Island, where she had been held for immigration paper "irregularities". With all bars temporarily down, they were set to wed when photo was made.

SCIENTIFIC WONDER
The Ottawa Citizen says a new
freproof matrees is on the market,
especially designed for people who
smoke in bed, it is claimed by the
makers that the smoker can burn
himselt to a crisp without the slightest trace of injury to the mattress.
One never knows what wonders
science will achieve next.

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TOPICS

CANADA

NEW YORK—Bobby Feller, the golden boy of basselal's second golden en era—even as Babe Ruth was the salaried colossus of the first—leads a total of 26 big league players who will earn from \$20,000 to \$80,000 to \$80,000 to \$80,000 to \$80,000 to \$80,000 to \$100,000 to \$100,000 for his Tod Williams, More will be any the first player with a chance to bet-kendental, it should be pointed with the first player with a chance to bet-kendental, it should be pointed with and \$20,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,0



By Fred Neher



#### The Newest Way To Grow Grass

The Boston Post says: The ap-pearance at the housewives show here of a device to grow grass with almost no effort will undoubtedly inalmost no effort will undoubtedly in-terest many a home owner. The de-vice consists of strips of papers con-taining seed and fer-lilizer imbedded within the strips. These strips are stretched on the ground, covered with a little soil and soaked with water. The paper dissolves into the earth taking the seed and fertilizer with it and, it is claimed, grass appears in four or five days. A method of easy grass growing has been sought for centuries. If this one works, then the gardener's millenium is at hand.

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By Chuck Thurston

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## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY-

## MR. PRECISION





Perwell gaped. "Memurder!" he suttered.

Catter nodded. "Yeah. We did a little investigating. Around your effect they call you Mr. Precision. They say you do everything precisely on the drt. You get in a tprecisely test processed the you go for lunch, returning at exactly one-thirty. At precisely twelve-fifteen you go home for the day.

Carter continued. "You slipped, back in the house via the service or interest of the processed with the reader of the driving at the service or interest of the processed with the processed of the service or interest of the processed o

Meekly Sam held out his wrists as Beauchamp produced handcuffs. "It was too simple," said Carter. "You were so accustomed to travelling precisely the same way every morning that after killing your wife you forgot you had already walked out the front way once, and promptly walked out the second time." "And that," said Beauchamp with grim humor, "is precisely where we come in."

(Coppright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

During the Azan, Mohammedan call to prayer, passers in the street must stand still, all work must cease and even the sick must sit up in bed.



WINNIPEG. — A new wheat variety known as Baunders, described as highly resistant to atem used, loose anual and bunt mended for lecturing by the joint agricultural committee of the National Research Council.

The committee, in seasion here, said the variety had been developed by J. G. C. Carl Fraser of Ottawa and was a cross between Thatcher and 447, the latter a Brandon, Man, developed strain from the discarded Hope and Reward varieties. Saunders wheat was said to be the equal of Thatcher in yield and superior to Red Bobs, grown in the Peace Wiver, Northern Alchewan fields. It was two or three days earlier in ripening than either of the other two varieties and was also said to be equal to the best wheat in bak-ing qualities.

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The continent of Antarctica has enough ice to cover the entire earth to a depth of 120 feet.





both of them if they didn't 'stop that yelling.'

"So, In hopes of deadening the sound, Watson stripped his room of bedclothes, draperies and rugs and wrapped himself in them.
"And that's how the telephone booth was born."

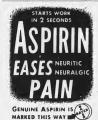
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An unidentified Boston landisdy who complained about the "yelling" of telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell opened the way to the first telephone booth.

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Program For Coming Week

Palace Theatre, coleman

Saturday and Monday, March 15 and 17 Humphrey BOGART and Lauren BACALL in

# "The Big Sleep"

The Picture They Were Born For!

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 18 and 19 DOUBLE PROGRAM Ann Miller, William Wright and Robert Williams in

"Eve Knew Her Apples" - AND

'Throw a Saddle on a Star' . MATINEE .

Tuesday, March 18 at. 4:15 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21 "Smoky

starring Fred MacMURRAY and Anne BAXTER There Will Be Two Shows Each Night -

- MATINEE -

Thursday, March 20, at 4:15 p.m.

## Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, March 15 and 17 Fred MacMURRAY and Anne BAXTER in

"Smoky"

A Man and a Horse.

There Will Be Two Shows Each Night

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, March 15 and 17 DOUBLE PROGRAM

"Johnny Comes Flying Home"

"Northwest Trail"

## LOCAL NEWS

Attending the Pythian Sisters Grand Lodge at Calgary this week are Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. S Penney and Mrs. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch and Mr. and Mrs. H Holmes motored to Lethbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre were the recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Schmidt, of the Pincher Creek district.

The Misses Annie and Agnes Lowe, of Lethbridge, were the week end guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs. James Lowe.

Aldo Montalbetti, of Modern Electric store, is to be seen daily driving around in his new 1/2-ton delivery truck. The sale was made through Coleman Motors.

Mr. John Gillespie, local bank accountant, has been on the sick list for the past couple of weeks. He is expected back at his desk within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown of Pincher Creek and Mrs. J. Fischer, of Spring Point, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan,

Frank Lamey, of Lamey Insurance Agencies, Blairmore, is sporting a sleek new 1947 Chevrolet sodan these days. The sale was made through Crows Nest Pass Motors, Blairmore.

Motors, Blairmore.

Among the Colemanites met at the Coleman - Edmonton hockey game on Saturday in the capital city by Ray Spillers were Jim Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seaman, J. O. C. McDonald, Winona Taylor (married name not known by Ray) Rev. D. K. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock, Joe Badrioch, Bill Milley, Louise Aboussafy, Peter Bakaj, Vans Hulbert, Glyn Parry and Eira Jones

## Grands Bow Out

(Continued from Page 1) never in evidence and it was only Pow's remarkable perform-ance in the net that kept them within hailing distance of the visi-

tors

A peculiar thing happened in the second period with the teams tied at 1-1. For some unknown reason both local defencemen skated over to the players' box while the game was in full flight allowing Darling to sketter in seventeers. to skate in unmolested on Pow to score. Before the locals could re-gain their composure from the un-expected setback Morgan scored sixteen seconds later to give Ed-monton a 3-1 lead.

The third period saw a complete reversal of form for the locals. Mozell, who had been centreing the second line, was put back on de-fence. A fighting spirit was evi-denced and inside of twelve mindenced and inside of twelve min-utes Grands had scored five goals without a reply from Edmonton to lead 6-3. The game appeared to be won until penalties entered into the picture Ryan of Edmonton was penaltized followed by Kryczka and Edmonton scored at the 16:20 mark. Biegun was chased for trip-ping at about the same moment mark. Biegun was chased for tripping at about the same moment that Ryan was paroled. This gave Edmonton a two man advantage as Kryezka was still in the collaborate scored Edmonton's fifth goal at 17.20 and thirty seconds later at 17.50 Stuart scored the equal-view. The regular playing time closed with the teams deadlocked at 6.6.

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In the overtime Kovacik put Grands ahead but this lead was shortlived when Stuart equalized to be followed a minute later by Dawa who scored the wimning tally for an 8-7 win and the provincial championship Coleman: Pow; Kwasnie, Bigun; Fraeer, Kovacik, Kryczka; Roughead, Antonenko, Pavlus, Mozell, Joyce, Field, Cytko. gdmonton: McLennan; Stuart, Klingspon; Allen; Dawe, Warring; Klimpson; Allen; Dawe, Warring; Holmes, Morgan, Darling, Ryan, Wotherspoon, Heron.
Officials: Runge and Jenkins. Summary:

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Second period: 3, Edmonton, Darling-Stuart, 15:35; 4, Edmon-

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ton, Morgan-Holmes, 16:01.

Third peniod: 5, Kovacik-Krycz-ka, 45; 6, Kovacik-Fraser, 5:37; 7, Kwasnie, 7:40; 8, Kryczka-Joyce, 12:06; 9, Fraser-Joyce, 12:52; 10, Edmonton, Klingspon-

Holmes, 16:20; 11, Edmonton, Dawe-Darling, 17:20; 12, Edmon-ton, Stuart-Darling, 17:50, Penal-ties, Klingspon, Ryan, Kryczka, Biegun, Klingspon. Overtime: 13, Coleman, Kovacik-

Kryczka, 1:35; 14. Edmonton, Stuant-Dawe, 4:40; 15, Edmonton, Dawe-Holmes, 5:57. Penalties, Fraser, Klingspon, Ryan. Coleman's suipers were Kovacik 3, Kryczka 2, Kwasnie and Fraser.

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